AMUSEMENTS. **GRAND OPERA HOUSE**

ONE RIGHT ONLY, Thursday Evening, October 6. Special engagement of the Charming and

WILL S. RISING RICHARD F. CAR-BOLL, MARRY STANDISH, BESSIE

STARLIGHT

W. P. BROWN, MUSICAL DIRECTOR. hope of the south, that daring, dashing



SATURDAY EV'NG, OCT. 8th.

DADDY NOLAN!

Excellent Company of Comedians

Introducing incidentally New Songs, Munic, Dances and showing an excellent working model of the great Brookiya

Admission—35c, 50c and 75c. No extra charge for reserved seats.

practical test, become as rooted and immovable of the rock of Gibraltar in public opinion, and hence the rock of unrusure in public opinion, and nence forth need no further guarantee as to their genu insenses. The indisputable fact that Swift's Specific is the best blood purifier in the world, is one of these immovable Gibraliar rock facts of which we have apatism, and every day's experience roots this conviction deeper and deeper in public opinion. Every class of our people in America and in Europe every trade, cailing and profession, including the medical profession, have borne voluntary testi many to the remarkable virtues of \$5.85, and its infallible efficacy in curing all diseases of the blood. These testimonials are on file by the thousands, and open to the inspection of all. Now come, anabletical, two distinguished members of the theatriesi profession, who gratefully testify to the wonderful country Qualities of the Specific in their individual cases. Their testimonials are berewith submitted them specified without further comment—let them specified the without further comment—let them specified the bester of the Sew York Torks and formerly of the Bester Company, of Chickeon, the greateman is a well known member of the New York Thaits Theatre Company, Both are well known in theatrical circles in this country and in Europe.

Charlette Eandow's Testimony.

Hugo Hamkerl's Testimony The Swift Specific Company, Atlanta Ga:
Gentlemen. For two years I had a severe case of
comma. I used tar acups, sulphur manp, and various
other remodies, and was prescribed for by numbers
of physicians, but found no refu

Blood and Skin Diseases malled free THE SWIPT BURGIPIC CO., Drawer I, Atlanta, Ga.

The Reason Why

edicine, they never leave any iil effects. This is because they are purely vegetable, and entirely free from calomel or any other dangerous drug. In all cases, therefore, whether the patient be old or young, they may be confi-

In the Southern and Western States, where derangements of the liver are so general, Ayer's Pills have proved an inimable blessing. D. W. Baine, New Berne, N. C., writes:

"I suffered a long time with stomach and liver troubles. I tried various rem-edies, but received no benefit until I commenced taking Ayer's Pills. These pills benefited me at once. I took them regularly for a few months, and my health was completely restored."

Throughout New England, next to ng diseases, Stomach and Bowel Complaints are the most prevalent.

Dyspepsia

and Constipation are almost universal Mr. Gallacher, a practical chemist, of Roxbury, Mass., who was long troubled with Dyspepsia, writes:

"A friend induced me to try Ayer's Pills, and, after taking one box without much benefit, I was disposed to quit them; but he urged perseverance, and, before I had finished the second box, I began to experience relief. I continued taking them, at intervals, until I had used eleven boxes. Suffice it to say, that I am now a well man, and grateful to your chemistry, which constrips alice." "A friend induced me to try Ayer's

The head and stomach are always in sympathy; hence the cause of most of those distressing headaches, to which so manny, especially women, are subject. Mrs. Harriet A. Marble, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., writes that for years she was a martyr to headache, and never found anything to give her more than temporary relief, until she began taking Ayer's Pills, since which she has been in the enjoyment of perfect health.

Ayer's Pills,

Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass,

INIVERSITY.

A LOST SUBMER

But yet we know the soul of summer has fled That requiem winds in murmurs boarse and rude
Would chant above the grave of flowerets dead, And strew with leaves the haunted solitude.

And hope will spread anew net phantom feast for or the dear guest whom reason told was dead.

And life's fair temple lacked its white rosed the

TALE OF A DEAD HERO.

"I believe you spared my father's life The speaker was H. W. Grady, the disinguished Georgia editor and political eader. The writer had just finished a pleasant consultation with Grady's trav ling companion and colleague, Governor John B. Gordon, about that last forlorn Prices—Se, 50c and Se. Seats on sale at Har-nie's Cigar Store. Steadman and Haskell, and now in the years of peace was preparing an account of the bloody repulse as we saw it on the northern side, and had called upon the generous Georgian for some information he had volunteered concerning his maneuvers. Grady had been a most attentive listener while Gordon recounted for the hundredth time in his presence the story of the famous sortie; how he had gathered up in the gloom of those closing days the attenuated columns of Stonewall Jackson's once invincible corps; how the women, headed by Mrs. Gordon, had pinned strips of muslin, the richest ma-terial they could command for badges, on the breasts of the men of each storming phalanx, and with a godspeed from Lee and the sighs of the South following him, he had piloted them in the darkness to the he had piloted them in the darkness to the muzzles of our guns, hoping by feats of unparalleled valor to break the grip of our army upon Petersburg and Richmond and win a new lease of life for the pent up and expiring Confederacy. Gordon's fol-lowers were left in our trenches, the most of them, and he himself was borne back of them, and he himself was borne back to Lee's lines wounded. Grady is about as near being a monomaniae on the subject of that last assault of Lee, made by Gordon, as it is possit e for a level headed man to be on a subject where his heart is

interested. This able Southern leader is only about 30, while his friend Gordon is over 50. Grady was a lad of 10 in 1865. and his father fought with Gordon; be fought long and well in this forlorn struggle at Fort Steadman, and he fell liere, but his fate could never be clearly told by the Southern survivors. After Gordon had been summoned on Grady pressed me to continue with the young Georgian. details as seen from the northern side. I did so, and it transpired that his interest turned upon a strange incident, and the one which led up to the exclamation from diers made as soon as they saw him at some yards distance. They made a fuss I: "One of your men deserves a monu-ment for bravery in that action, and I would subscribe for it as a memento to American valor. He was the bravest war-Expre

rior on either side whom I saw in battle

riding heroically at Fort Haskell's guns." "Did he ride a white horse?" queried my listener, and with such deep attention that I naturally dropped into details, Grady knew the plan of the battle and the ground well. Gordon in the darkness had made a breach half a mile wide in our front line, and daylight found his men in our trenches hedged about by our brist ting forts and batteries on each side of the breach and our second line confronting them. They had battled to get in, and would need to battle flercely to remain or even to get back to their own lines. Forts Steadman and Haskell had been garri-soned all winter by my comrades of the Fourteenth New York artillery. Fort Steadman was now occupied by Gordon's men, and 100 or so of us in Haskell had three rifled guns and a few score of muskets playing upon the intruders. The pathway back for Gordon's scattered men was through Fort Steadman and across a ridge of land for a few yards wide and fairly exposed to our fire. With a knowl-

panion I took up the events of the last act in that tragic fight.
"When Gordon's soldiers, thwarted on all sides, began to rally in Fort Steadman and straggle back over the ridge our chief artillerist. Maj. Woerner, of the Third New Jersey battery, an expert gunner, took charge of the gun in our right forward angle, a position which commanded that ridge. He began to pour schrapnel and grape into the retreating ranks, and was doing terrible slaughter, when some sharpshooters posted in our front began to pepper the angle very lively. Woerner stood to the gun nobly and called for a plateon of rithmost to distinct the state of the stat platoon of riflemen to stand by him and return the fire on the sharpshooters. I was one of the riflemen to respond, and after a few shots had been given Weerner cried out: "Shoot the man on the white horse." A rider on a white horse had been remarked during the fight moving back and forth between Lee's lines and Gordon's men in the breach. He had led a

charmed life and escaped hundreds of shots aimed at his conspicuous figure. The vehement call of Woerner was caused by a new phase of his fearless action. He was rallying the retreating men right un-der Woerner's range and was preparing to make one more charge to silence this lives were at our mercy. I sprang to the angle and drew bend on the bold rider. Then appeared a sight such as I implore the fates never to reveal to me again. Those beaten and discomfitted men, the sound and the stricken alike, were struggling dong one narrow pathway, where bullets, balls and shells poured into the helpless mass with murderous effect. There, at the end of my rifle, it seemed, were myriads of human legs, arms and bodies, writhing like a tangled swarm of worms. impelled by the wild frenzy of despair at the doom before them-wounds, or death, or prison. In the midst of it all there comed up on my vision this rider never flinching; not even nodding when the shell tore along, cutting swaths all around him. My head swam. 'Shoot, shoot him?' was called out again and again. Once, twice, three times I covered him, but my nerves refused to obey, for I couldn't pull

lines, sparing the hero and his helpless comrades. 'He is too brave to die so,' I Grady followed my narrative with breathless interest, but I attributed it to the natural pride of a southerner over the

the trigger. I fired at random at the old

records of chivalric deeds.
"The intrepid rider passed on, followed by a band of about 300, who had rallied ourage to die for the salvation of their fellows. Three times that morning we

had repulsed charges on Haskell, and the ground all around it was strewn with the bodies of brave assailants. The leader took these men back out of range of Woerner, formed three platoons or companies, and came on, moving against the center of the fort where he had no gun at work. Woerner kept pounding away at the slope, and the riflemen again rallied to meet this new assault. Other batteries and troops back on our second line out-side were now in position to fire on the flank of this sterming column, and every rod of advance which they made toward our fort cost them some victims. ravine divides the ground along which they were advancing, and after crossing that the bold leader put spurs and made a gallant dash toward the murderous angle gun. Scores of the men fell under our Haskell shots, and some unerring marksman, with heart less tender than mine, put a bullet through the hero's brain. He struggled as he fell, his vounded horse plunging wildly, and he died with his face toward us and his sword arm outstretched and pointing to

that fatal gun which he was risking all Grady had arisen and was pacing the floor with much emotion. When I stopped G PEOPLE OF EITHER SEX DESIR.

PREPARATORY, COLLEGIATE OR SOICAL (NORMAL). EDUCATION S EXCELLENT IN QUALITY AND TO PRICE, WILL DO WELL TO SEND DATALOGUE TO

"How do you know he was a major?"
"So his men called him. We met the
Confederates half way, bearing their dead to them. When this body was shown to them, several cried out, 'Oh, this is our major!' Then they mourned over him and praised him. They were Georgians." Grady was now fully convinced of the identity of this hero, and he had spent all the intervening years since the war clear up the mystery which my story had made plain. His interest in Gordon's unique battle is absorbing and pathetic,

for his father was a major and a follower of Gorden. In this fight Maj. Grady was the bravest of the brave, but all that could be learned from his surviving com-rades was that he had started from Fort Steadman to attempt to silence that gun in Fort Haskell which controlled their meager avenue of retreat. In the confusion of that hour all sight of him had been lost, and in the confusion of that startling campaign which Gordon's morning fight had unintentionally opened—the campaign of Petersburg, Five Forks and Appointation rapidly ensuing—compan-ions, friends and followers of the dead major had faller, so that all the men comhad been wined out forever.

Grady's own story of the romance of his life, beginning with this forlorn hope of Gordon's, was no less strange than

that I had told of the buttlefield. "When the Georgians came back from Appointation I went to find my father's veterans and get their account of his death. But I could not find the men he led that day, for those who survived that fight had been killed in the subsequent battles. At last I went to Gordon alone and friendless, and we advertised all over the south for some of those men who had gone on the charge toward Fort Haskell; but we received no response in all these years, and believe that the men are dead. But I found a friend in Gordon, who has been a father to his soldier's orphan. He gave me a start in the world, and all through his distinguished career from that time he has been my friend, adviser and helper. And now that you have given me the story of the Georgia major's death, if you can point to me his burial spot my sad search of twenty-one years will be

It happened that I was placed in charge of the detail to gather up the dead and clear our lines for further action after that exciting affray, and I knew a soldier who was in New York on the occasion of my interview with these southerners, who had carried the dead major under flag of truce and delivered him to his friends. From him I learned that the men with the body had been seen to move away in a procession toward the Petersburg cemetery, within Lee's lines.

Was any name spoken when you

"Yes," was the ready answer, "and I remembered it distinctly for years." The veteran then called over several names urgent business from our interview, Editor similar in sound to that borne by the

"Could it have been Grady"
"That's it exactly! 'Major Grady—and dead!' was the exclamation his sol-

George L. Kilmer in New York Mail and

STEALING HEUSTERED LETTERS.

that is in the registered letter department.

The opinion of almost every one is that the safest way to send a letter or package is to register it. But there is a loophole through which the mail can slip with

Michigan has a novelty in a bic The musicians play as they ride. great ease. The weak part of the system person to whom it was directed. Not receiving any notice the owner does not call at the office for the package, and the person to whom it was directed. Not receiving any notice the owner does not call this streets.

Frank H. Coblentz, corner Market and sleep soundly; could get up without that tired and languid feeling; and my appetite improved." R. A. Sanford, Kent, Ohio. son sending it, having perfect confidence in the delivery system, believes it to have been safely delivered. No complaints are made to the office and there is no trouble. the owner of the package to a receipt and sending it to the proper authorities." "Is it easy for a clerk to pick out a let-

cat will seent a fish head in an ash bar-A clerk must not be seen weighing up 3d, the process of securing the active medquickly over the letters, if he has been long at the business, he will know intui-tively a letter which contains anything that makes an uneven fold within, as is usually the case with money. It may not be money, but if it feels like it; that is enough, and the letter is dexterously dropped on the floor or slipped into a convenient place, where it can be picked up without exciting suspicion."

"How are the thieves usually detected?" "By menas of decoy letters. These let-'ers are fixed up in the inspector's office. Marked anoney is put into them. A bag that comes to the office is opened and the decoys are put in before the bag is sent to make one more charge to silence this piece and save the thousands whose comes to the suspected cierk in the regular way. Search is made for the decoy in the place where it should be if it had been properly distributed. If not found the clerk is searched, and if the right person was suspected the money will be found on him. It is hard to work a decoy on an expert thief. I know of one man who passed thirty-five decoys before he was caught. In fact he let them slip by so regularly that he disarmed suspicion and the decoys were tried on every other clerk. Complaints were coming in all the time and the case was puzzling.

"None of the clerks would touch a de-coy. Finally the first man suspected took one and was arrested. He confessed, and said that he could tell a decoy every time, because it did not have the marks of travel on it, and the stamping was smooth and sharp, showing that a stamp rarely used had been applied to the letter and not the one regularly used in the course of

"There is more or less stealing all the time in the postoffice, but such a close watch is kept on the men that the amount stolen is now comparatively small. Thieves crop out in the most unexpected places, and men in good positions are sometimes caught sacrificing their good name, home and future for petty sums of money."—New York Evening Sun.

Simple Method of Fumigation. In case of premises or apartments where there is diphtheria, the most convenient method of fumigation is to drop a small pinch of sulphur upon a hot stove, if there is one in the room; if there be no stove in the room, a few coals on a shovel or other convenient utensil may be carried into the room, and the sulphur dropped on the coals—a little experience soon enabling any one to determine how much sulphur to burn in each room. It is not necessary to fill the room so full of these sul-phur fumes as to cause suffocation, and if in any case a little too much culphur is used, causing offensive fumes, the doors and windows can be opened for a minute or two. Other disinfectants may of course be employed, but these sulphur fumes ar found to permeate every crevice in the house-the fact being that it is the most practical and effectual method of disinfection against the spread of the disease that can be adopted; is useful, indeed, in the house infected and in all neighboring houses -- Cor. American Medical Journal.

Billions of Postage Stamps

Forty-five years ago there wasn't a postage stamp in the United States, but in the last tweive months the people of this country have individually and severally put their tongues out 1,968,341,000 times to moisten the postage stamps for the billions of letters and millions of newspapers, pe-riodicals and parcels that are carried and delivered by the government.-New York

A poet's vision, clad in the fair ruise A poet's vision, clad in the fair ruise of a bright lily, all in white and gold— Hers not the form for passionate arms to fold; She loves, but loves in such angelie wise As might some wanderer from the upper skies, Who wears, with rosy lips of tenderest curve, The starry purity of saintly eyes.

But if some lofty purpose were to serve. The fair and delicate figure that would seen One who could walk, with straight, unshaken

shown to the Florentine in lurio dream.

Serene and scathless thro' the infernal glowsuch of fire upon her raiment know -A. C. Bowers in New Orleans Times Democrat,

The other morning a newspaper reporter may instructed to get a list of the various extracted to fire of youth and careless of the difficulties he was being passed around in hisputian cups. in charge.

posing the Hackell storming parties of March 25, and all records of their deeds, he had an uncle who was. This entitled the

tastily desorated stomach pump it had ever been his privilege to gaze upon, the reporter reached the pepsin stand, where he took enough pepsin to enable him to digest the cocoa. A small sample of cod liver oil was presented and taken as a preventive for con-sumption. Everybody was cordial and free hearted, and the reporter's gastric apparatus was treated to some remedy for heart trouble for a change. Up to the time he stopped keeping count he charged his alimentary canal with a box of baby food, seven different kinds

the affable exhibitors.
"Yesshir; show me zher man ash got the stomich pump."—Washington Critic.

Canker humors of every description, whether in the mouth, throat, or stomach, are expelled from the system by the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Vo other

The Children Ask for It. And the old folks laugh when they find that the pleasant California liquid fruit remedy, Syrup of Figs, is more easily taken and more beneficial in its action than bitter, nauseous medicines. It strengthens the liver, kidneys, stomach and bowels, while it arouses them to a healthy activity. For sale at Casper's drug store.

The black priestess Scinda, in the black belt of Mississippi, is building up a strong theocracy. She claims to be inspired and demands unquestioning obedience in all things from her followers. She holds that virtue is the highest, law of man's nature, and her disciples must therefore lead very pure lives. She delivers inspired addresses which are listened to with rapt attention. Altogether she fulfills the ideal of the large number of negroes who incline to the supernatural, and are constantly on the lookout for a new dispensation.

The Best External Remedy.

HALEY'S, MARION CO., ALA., December 22, 1885. 1 ALLCOCK'S POROUS PLASTERS are a most invaluable household remedy. They do a'l that is claimed for them. I sell many hundreds every year, and every day I hear remedy for you. For sale by F. A. Gar-remedy for you. "There is one place in the postomee service where stealing can be carried on with little fear of detection," said one of the division superintendents recently, "and that is in the registered letter department, and external application that they do not superintendents are superintendents. S. J. Thowells.

great ease. The weak part of the system is in the receiving department. Say that a registered package is received at the postoffice from some place out of the city. It passes to the clerks in the regular way for distribution. If one of them is dishonest he collars the package and, of course, does not send the notice to the preparation known for all Lung Troubles, "I could not sleep; had no appetite. I took Hood's Sarsaparilla and soon began to took Hood's Sarsaparilla and soon began to send the notice to the sold on a positive guarantee at 10c., 50c.

Charles H. Hoyt's latest skit, "A Hole in

The gulping of grapes is unsanitary; better expectorate the seeds. Hood's Sarsaparilla is characterized by

three peculiarities: 1st, the combination It's all done by the sense of touch. of remedial agents. 2d, the proportion

LOCAL NOTICES. SCOTT'S EMULSION OF PURE

Cod Liver Oil, With Hypophosphites, For Lung Troubles and Wasting Dis-cases. Dr. J. Simonaud, New Orleans, La., says: "Scott's Emulsion is the finest preparation of the kind. In affections of the lungs and other wasting diseases, we may consider it our most reliable agent. In a perfectly elegant and agreeable form."

suffered from catarrh for twelve years, experiencing the nauseating dropping in the throat peculiar to that disease, and nose bleed almost daily. I tried various reme-dies without benefit until last April, when I saw Ely's Cream Balm advertised in the Boston Budget. I procured a bottle, and since the first day's use have had no more bleeding-the soreness is entirely gone. D. G. Davidson, with the Boston Budget

Darby's Prophylactic Fluid. Use it in every sick room. Will keep the atmosphere pure and wholesome: rem all bad odors from any source. Will destroy all disease germs, infection from all fevers and all contagions diseases.
The eminent physician, J. Marion Sims,
M. D. New York, says: "I am convinced
that Prof. Darby's Prophylactic Finid is a
most valuable disinfectant."

A Dangerous Surgical Operation A fatal mistake. At the time Dr. Vance, of Cleveland, performed the operation or the lady for the removal of a cancer of th stomach he found when too late that the poor woman had no cancer to be removed. The disease was indigestion, and if she had taken the Shaker Extract of Roots (Siegel's Syrup) that awful distress at the pit of the stomach, which made the doctors think she had cancer, would have been removed. Distress after eating, dull, heavy feeling in the head, with pains in the side and back all vanish after using this wonderful rem-edy. The tired, languid feeling gives place

to strength and vigor. Mrs. Delia Marsh writes from Pea Ridge Benton county, Ark., that she had dyspepsia in the worst form for five years, and the Siegel Syrup.



In Brief, and to the Point, Dyspepsia is dreadful. Disordered liver is misery. Indigestion is a foe to good na-

The human digestive apparatus is one of the most complicated and wonderful things in existence. It is easily put out of order. Greasy food, tough food, sloppy food, bad cookery, mental worry, late hours, ir-regular habits, and many other things which ought not to be, have made the American

people a nation of dyspepties. But Green's August Flower has done a wonderful work in reforming this sad business and making the American people so healthy that they can enjoy their meals and

be happy.

Remember: No happiness without health.

brings health

was to encounter, he s'arrened his pencil and | bank another's check for \$24. The maker sailed out. The first exhibit he encountered of the check had only \$23.37 on deposit was a termendous crowd of people around a and the bank refused to cash the check little defenseless urn containing cocon, which | Then the man with the check deposited 63 was being passed around in hipotian cups.

"Are you a doctor?" asked the gentleman

sented the check and got the money.

The reporter admitted that he wasn't, but he had an uncle who was. This entitled the reporter to a cup of execus, which he took in the small sized convulsive swallow with great gusto.

Passing a man with the prettiest, most

Freddy had been repeatedly told he must not ask people for money. One day he met Mr. Williams, who could never resist an appeal from the small boy. "Mr. Williams," said Freddy, "do you ever give five cents to little boys who don't ask for 'em." He got

man, who called himself a "reppershentative haven't, we like 'em to pay as they come thurnalist" was found groping wildly about Two dollars, please."

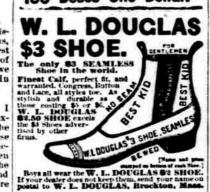
compare with this, as a cure for all diseases originating in impure or impoverished Mrs. General Grant has been quietly

That Tired Feeling

Strengthen the System

CATARRH CURED, health and sweet | Hood's Sarsaparilla is characterized by All the thief has to do is to satisfy the department which has a check upon him, and this is done by forging the name of the satisfy the department which has a check upon him, and this is done by forging the name of the satisfy the satisfy the proportion; 3d, the process of securing the active medicinal qualities. The result is a medicine of unusua strength, effecting cures hitherto unknown. Send for book containing additional evidence. "Hood's Sarsaparilla tones up my system, purifies my blood, sharpens my appetite, and seems to make me over." J. P. THOMPSON, Register of Deeds, Lowell, Mass.

"Hood's Sarsaparilla beats all others, and is worth its weight in gold." I. Barrington, 130 Bank Street, New York City. Hood's : Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Made only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass. 100 Doses One Dollar.



BOSTON SHOE STORE, EXCLUSIVE AGENTS



STOPPED FREE

Sab and always Reliable. Reways of worthless Indispensable to L. A.D. 1885. Ask your Dr "Chichochery English" and take as other, or (stange) to us for particulars in letter by red HAME PAPER. Chichocater Chamber 8515 Madison Square, Phi field by Bruggists everywhere. Ast by "Chicken ter's English" Pennyrayal Pile. Take to other.



WEAK&UNDEVELOPED

rity, strength and wholesomeness. Antreno-nomical than the ordinary kind, and canno-be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight, alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in caus. Royal Baktos Powoka Co., 196 Wall Street, New York.

RAILROAD TIME CARD.

way Company-Pan Handle Route, Dayton and Cincinnati, †3:25 p. m. Trains arrive in Springfield at †7:15 and 10:20 a. m., †5:00 p. m. and 5:40 p. m. *Daily. †Daily, except Sunday. SAM DODDS, Ticket Agent.

GOING BAST.

GOING SOUTH. divide it among her sons and give them the 9 Night Express 72 20 I On Flying Buckeye 72 Clevelan & Cincinnati Express 1 30 New York, Boston & Cincinnati Ex-4 30 Acker's Blood Remedy guaranged. It is a positive cure for Ulcers, Eruptions or Syphilitic Poisoning. It purifies the whole system, and banishes all Rheumatic and Neuralgic pains. We guarantee it Frank H. Coblentz, corner Market and High streets.

The Hungarian flours, of which the famous "Vienna bread"—that is, the genuine—is made, average 37 per cent. of glutanged by the streets of the reason why than while Mannesota flour averages only than while Mannesota flour averages only than while Mannesota flour averages only than the reason why the characteristics of the reason why the reason which the reason why the reason why the reason why the reason which the reason why the reason which the reason why the reason which we have a reason which are reason which the re

TRAINS LEAVE GOING BAST. No. 4. New York Limited, daily 10:28 a. m. 2. Accom., daily except Sunday, 3:39 p. m. No. 8. No. 2. Accom., daily except Sanday. 3:39 p. m.
No. 8. 12. Atlantic Ex., daily 2:19 a. m.
12. Atlantic Ex., daily 2:19 a. m.
TRAINS LEAVE GOING WEST.
No. 3. Cl. A. St. Louis Ex., daily 2:10 a. m.
1. Accom., daily except Sunday, bed a. m.
5. St. Louis Ex., daily 3:59 p. m.
No. 4 has sleepers, but no change of cars in either case through to New York. No. 5 has through sleepers to St. Louis
Free hack to trains to all points east of, and including north Lewisburg.
For tickets to all points and further information, callou Accent. 72 Arcade.
Telephone call 310.
Indiana, Blooming ton and Western Rail-

ndiana, Bloomington and Western Rai ARRIVE FROM NORTH. Cincinnati Express.
Sandusky and Springfield Ex.
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Schicago, St. L. & Kan. City Ex....

Eastern Express. WEST. DEPART GOING NORTH. Lakeside Express
Put in Bay Express
Springfield and Sandusky Ex DEPART GOING KAST. Columbus Express Columbus Accommodation. New York Limited...... Night Express
Chicago, St. L. & Kan. City lim
Chicago, St. L. & Kan. City Ex.

Ohio Southern Bailroad. ARRIVE FROM SOUTH. Bainbridge Accommodation
Mail and Express Dapart Going South.

2 Mail and Express

4 Bainbridge Accommodation. 5:35 r m

All trains marked rau daily; all others daily

2 second Sunday. Standard time, which is 25 minutes slower than Springfeld city time.

3 M. HEFFERMAN.

D. H. ROCHE. These Acceptances.

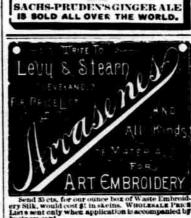


Unlike many of the so-called "Cures" will do ust what is claimed for it. It is guaranteed to quickly and PERMANENTLY CURE

\$1.00 FOR A QUART BOTTLE.

A small Investment and a Quick ReturnFor Sale by Druggists, Wine Merchants and
General Dealers everythers.

SACHS-PRUDEN & CO. DAY ON, OHIO





THE DAILY

REPUBLIC

GIVES ITS READERS

POWDER 24 COLUMNS

MORE MATTER EVERY WEEK THAN

of tonic, any one of which was warranted to make your hair curl; two glasses of orange wine and a dose of Bromo Cafeine. He also took a look through a microscope and a couple of electric shocks. It was 5 o'clock in the afternoon when a man, who called himself a "reppershentative man, who called himself a "reppershentative man, who called himself a "reppershentative haven't, we like 'em to pay as they come." Under schedule in effect September 25, 1887, trains leave Springteld, central standard time, for Xenia, Cincinnati and Columbus, '7:15 a. m., for Dayton 47:15 a. m., for Xenia, Cincinnati, Columbus, Indianapolis and Chicago, '5:10 p. m.: for Xenia, Dayton and Cincinnati, +3:25 p. m. This and Indianapolis and Chicago, '5:10 p. m.: To the pay of the pay

IN THE CITY.

32 COLUMNS

Of choice Miscellany, together with a full report of all

LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS.

ALL FOR

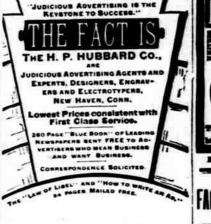
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CIVIL. MECHANICAL and MINING ENGINEERING at the Benaselner Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N. Y. The oldest
engineering school in America. Next term
begins September 14th. The Register for 1887
contains a list of the graduates for the past 62
years, with their positions: also course of
study, requirements, expenses, etc. Candidates from a distance, or those living in distant states, by special examinations at their
homes, or at such schools as they may be attending, may determine the question of admission without visiting Troy. For Registe
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David M. Gerene, Director.



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